

9-23-1966

## The Hilltop 9-23-1966

Hilltop Staff

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# The HILLTOP



Vol. 49 No. 2

Howard University, Washington, D.C.

September 23, 1966

## LASC Debates Power Shift To Assembly

Discussion of a workable change in power highlighted the Liberal Arts Student Council meeting held last week. As the Council was about to turn from its routine business to consider the policy changes it wishes to inaugurate this year, Mr. Benny Pugh, Director of Student Activities, questioned the extent of LASC power.

Mr. Pugh reminded the Council that theoretically, it has power over those things affecting Liberal Arts students only, with remaining affairs under the domain of the Student Assembly. However, the Student Council is allocated the bulk of student activity fees so that at the beginning of the year it must make loans to other committees to underwrite their expenses.

Mr. Pugh's concern was that a "university-wide activity like Homecoming" could be possibly held up by a whim of the council or that students in other colleges could be prevented from participating in programs like Broader Horizons. It was hinted that a shift of emphasis must take place with the Student Assembly assuming the responsibility for university-wide activities and receiving the bulk of student fees.

LASC President, Gloster Current, held that the LASC is the only body equipped to handle university-wide projects and that Liberal Arts students are the only ones vigorously participating in student activities. Bill Pogue, senior representative, moved that the council: 1) Keep the nature of their year's programs as they are, 2) establish

(Continued on Page 3)



HELLO, HUBERT: Vice President Hubert Humphrey shakes hands with Howard students in front of Cramton Auditorium after speaking at the formal opening of the University this past Monday. (Photo by Clive Davidson)

## 100 yr. Exhibit Displays Student Activities

A pictorial exhibit portraying student activities at Howard University for the last one hundred years will be on display in the ballroom of the University Center tentatively beginning September 24 and lasting until Christmas vacation.

### Development Traced

Sponsored by the Centennial Committee of the Liberal Arts Student Council, the exhibit will include many pictures tracing the development of the University from its inception in 1867. Among these will be included pictures and a brief story of past presidents and athletic teams, faculty and students. Photographs of the first graduates and many of the queens of

yesteryear will also appear.

### Original Pictured

A pictorial reconstruction of the original Howard University campus including buildings, and landmarks which no longer appear on campus will constitute a major portion of the exhibit. This section will also include bricks and pieces of wood from the original buildings.

In addition, the exhibit will include a number of issues of old student publications such as the BISON, the HILLTOP, and various literary magazines.

### Part One of a Series:

## Upward Bound Progresses; Helps 170 of 200 To College

Both problems and progress characterized the Howard Upward Bound Pre-college program this summer. Out of the problems, it emerged successful with some 170 of its 200 seniors now in college and with the establishment of seemingly stable leadership under the directorship of Mr. Leroy Giles.

During the present school year, seniors attend but the summer session was open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. A total of 400 were here this summer. Upward Bound is not designed to take teenagers off the street for the summer and on Saturdays of the fall and spring. Mr. Giles pointed out its purpose is to "generate excitement about learning, and from that excitement a desire to go on to school."

Part of the excitement is the inductive teaching method that has attracted many teaching applicants. There are no grades and no lectures, with the teachers' stimulating class discussion. Besides the classroom work, this fall's activity includes a trip to the University of Maryland on October 15 to give students an idea of what college football is

like. The trip will be preceded by a film, "How to Watch Football" and a science film.

The new director hopes to have a choir but still has a problem of getting rooms. The students may also continue a newspaper started this summer by program assistant Anthony Gittens and plan an art workshop.

Unfortunately, the program is almost all Negro despite our efforts to enlist Caucasians," noted Mr. Giles. He felt that more integration would help deter the feeling that the program is for Negroes and the participants' lives would be richer in an integrated program, as those involved are trying to prepare the high school students in Upward Bound for American life as we hope it will be.

While the fall program is practically unnoticed, the summer program was a conspicuous part of the campus. With the students living in the dormitories, there was, among the Howard people here, a "general feeling of the inability of the people in charge to make the students acclimate themselves," according to the new director.

opening their doors to all qualified students. "America has squandered an irreplaceable part of its resources," he said.

He cited "violence, new waves of white resistance and candidates running on platform of 'Never, Never' as the inevitable turbulence created when an old system meets a new one.

The Nation's 5-1 support of anti-poverty programs, the opening of occupations formerly closed to Negroes and the increasing number of universities which are opening their doors to all the community are, according to the Vice President, indications that the new system is winning.

Prior to Humphrey's address, Dr. Stanton Wormely, acting President of the University, conferred upon the Vice President the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

In keeping with the initial Centennial convocation's theme of "The University and the Washington Community, Mr. Walter Tobriner, Chairman of the District Board of Commissioners, brought greetings on behalf of the District government.

University President James M. Nabrit, Jr., on leave from the University as Deputy U.S. representative to the U.N. cautioned in his closing remarks that the University pause not only to take pride in its past achievements, but primarily to map its future course.

## HU Professor Enters Politics In Maryland

Since the days of Woodrow Wilson, the entrance of college professors into the perils and privileges of political life has been nothing to marvel at; and in an age where occupation is transcending limitations of tradition, the position of women in politics is becoming an accepted phenomenon. But a combination of the two has recently become a novelty on the Howard campus.

The novelty is Dr. Irene Tinker, professor of government here at Howard University. She has been elected delegate to the state House of Representatives of Montgomery County, Maryland on the Sickles ticket in the recent Democratic primary.

In her discussion of the issues and aspirations of the campaign she attributed her victory to her county--an educated voting district that profitted from a timely reapportionment that changed a 1910 local representation from nine delegates and one senator to 16 delegates and 1 1/2 senators.

Though her victory and that of many others on the Sickles ticket is apparent, the Reform ticket has had its problems. "We're in the beginning of a period of

white backlash," explained Dr. Tinker in an attempt to analyze the growing sensitivity and apprehension of white voters who see "riots as an indication of leadership," and have reacted to implications of "liberals," as the Reform party has been labeled, with animosity.

Suspicious of misconstrued connotations, Dr. Tinker has preferred the name Reform rather than liberal in describing her party.

As a person who has "been active in politics since six," Dr. Irene Tinker has received degrees from Radcliffe and the London School of Economics in political Science and government, a field which has up to now been dominated by men.

She has taught on the Howard faculty since 1961, and her mere presence on a Negro college staff has led uninvestigating reporters to believe that "Montgomery has elected its first Negro to the state legislature," an idea that has amused her.

Her interests in politics are varied and range from concern about the length of voting ballots to opinions on the direction and impact of the Negro Revolution.

He added that people with solid middle-class attitudes could not see that these students could not change overnight; therefore, they tended to magnify the problem. In fact, "even the people who worked in the cafeteria seemed to have a superior attitude toward the students."


Mr. Giles suggested that some orientation is needed for both groups since the goal is that the students "know they are respected," and that they "respect college life so that they will want to emulate it."

Other more tangible problems of the summer were revealed by Mr. Charles Kenard, a Howard alumnus and the Program counselor. He cited maintenance problems and felt that there was a need for more cooperation from the guards in reporting incidents involving pre-college students and in protecting them from people in the area.

He noted that in one instance of potential violence, the pre-college boys all went back to Cook Hall instead of answering the local challenge.

(Continued next week)






**the Hilltop**

U.S. Student Press Association

Howard University, Washington 1, D.C.



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## Proud Student Writes Book Celebrating 100yrs. Progress

by Adrienne Manns

That this writer loves Howard, revels in its glory, and is constantly on guard against its blasphemers is, hopefully, clear to all by now.

Being so overcome with a love, one cannot help but embrace the beauty of the Centennial celebration, and in so embracing, clutch to one's breast any fellow glorifier. Such a fan is a budding litteraire, Harriet Beecher

Slowe, with whom I had a scintillating conversation just yesterday.

Since both of us were on our way to those halls of hope, the Administration building,

"Heard you were writing a new book," was my opening.

"Yes," she replied, "it's to celebrate the progress of Howard in the last hundred years. I'm calling it Uncle Tom's Campus."

"Say, that's catching," I replied, "tell me all about it: we have all day."

"Well," she began, "the main character, Little Eva, comes to Howard, a green, bright, optimistic, commitment minded, education hungry freshman and leaves a dignified, groomed, sophisticated, conformed, Howard woman. A beautiful success story, right?"

"Of course, but how does the great change occur, pray tell?"

"Well first," Miss Slowe begins, "she's given a sense of irresponsibility and immaturity so necessary to her keeping her place in later life. She's told, quite correctly, that it will take her a good two months to learn the way to 14th street---to be trusted at a hairdresser's alone is really too much."

"How beautiful, how beautiful," was all I could manage.

"Little Eva," she continued, "is about eighteen---old enough to get married at home, but she must be in at 9:00. Pretty soon she realizes that the rules of the outside don't penetrate the sweet, saving walls of our hallowed Howard."

"Yes," I put in, "it's Howard and a changing society, not Howard in a changing society."

"Right," came the noble answer. "Eva being a good, acceptable Negro, accepted her fate. 'The white world is right,' begins her inspiring soliloquy, 'we are inferior. Oh lord, let

me conform, let me get as white-like as possible, let me get respect in the 'A' building and classroom, let the psychology that we're Negro, but we're sorry sink in, let your hand strike down all those rebellious Negroes that keep embarrassing me."

"Oh stop it," I pleaded, so wilting with emotion that I had nearly fallen to my knees.

"I must go on with the story," Harriet persisted. And she went on.

"The final chapter deals with that moment of thrill of every Howard heart when she heard those opening lines in her Shuffling 101 class, 'I intend to fail at least half of the class.'"

"Oh such commitment to education," I sighed.

"Little Eva was doing fine," Harriet continued. "She saw her place in life---a little greater than the ordinary Negro and a little less than the ordinary Caucasian. Just a fine moderate, acceptable, educated singer of songs in the glory of Uncle Tom's Campus."

"Was it all milk and honey?" I asked.

"No, Little Eva was a tragic character. She died when she moved out of the rotten, culturally deprived Negro neighborhood in which she grew up into the immaculate, enriched, Negro neighborhood right next to it. she died every time she looked at the little black children the school board made her teach."

"Yes, it is a tragedy, but a fine book to dedicate to the Centennial," I applauded.

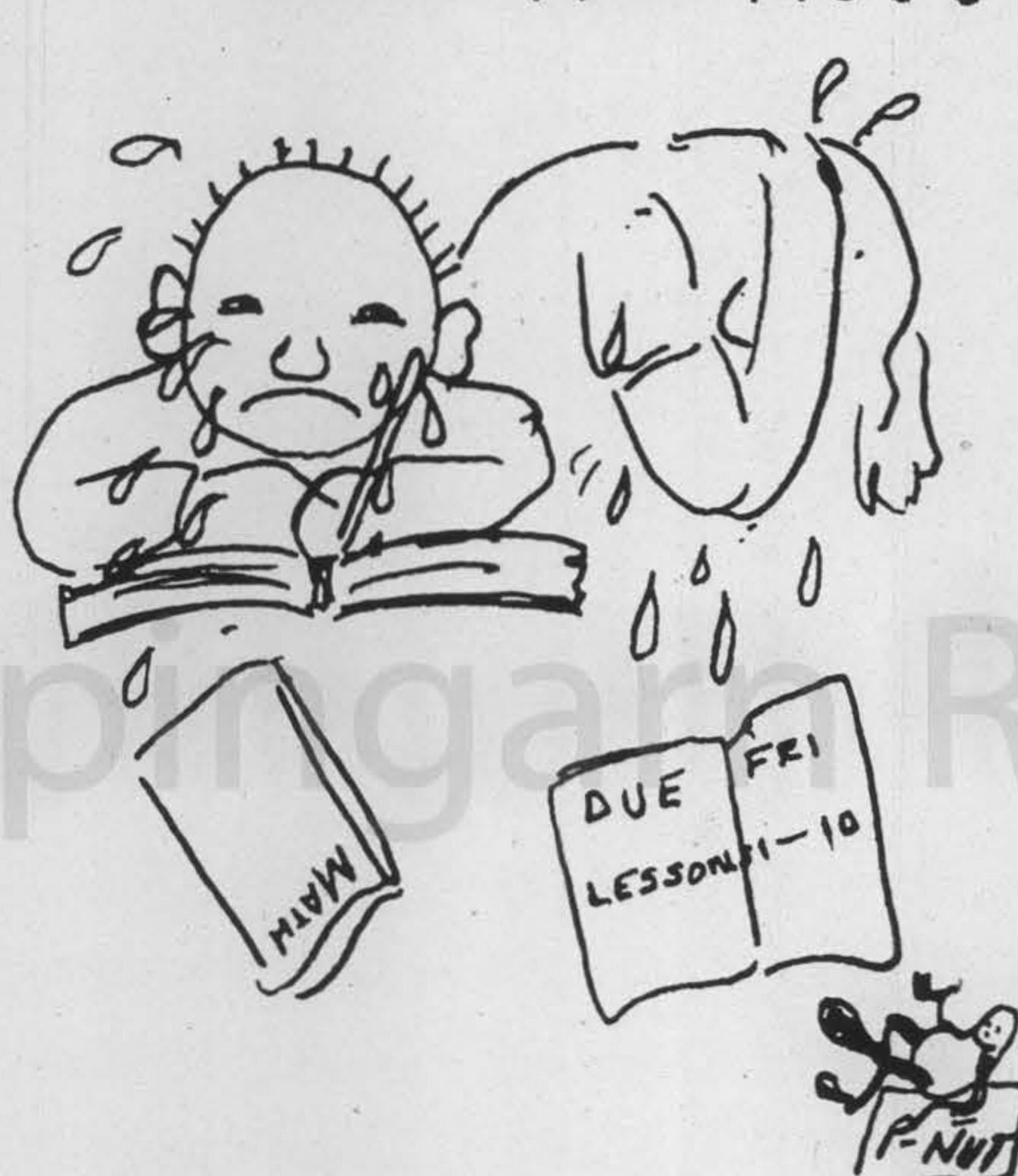
"Oh, look, the line is closed," Harriet exclaimed.

"True," I answered, "but after all, the clerk's nose is shining. Suppose some alumnus walked in. Come on let's shuffle over to the Student Center, I hear they're giving away free head scratchers."

LAST WEEK....



THIS WEEK....



## Pre-registration Success

Despite scattered student complaints of registration problems, it appears that the initial attempt at pre-registration was a success. Most students who preregistered and paid their bills by the appointed date were enrolled in the desired classes with little difficulty.

The only major problem seems to have been the lack of coordination between departments which, in scattered instances, closed courses required by certain departments.

Despite these problems, the process was, in most cases successful. Perhaps the general suc-

cess of the first pre-registration effort will persuade the 50 per cent of eligible students who did not pre-register to try the system out for the second semester.

## Editorial Policy

It is the custom of administrators and students alike at the beginning of the year to observe closely the early meetings of student government and the early issues of student publications in order to stamp them with the appropriate labels: liberal or conservative, pro-Greek or anti-Greek, aggressive or passive, interesting or bland. The HILLTOP deems it appropriate to cut short this year's guessing game on the direction of the University newspaper by setting forth in advance its general policy guidelines.

The HILLTOP will aim to report news of the campus adequately and accurately and to cover also those national and international events that have direct relevance to the campus.

The HILLTOP will make clear distinction between news and opinion by restricting opinion to the editorial pages and special articles.

The HILLTOP will be guided in selection and arrangement of news by the criteria of importance and interest to large numbers of readers.

The HILLTOP will base its editorial judgment on reasoned argument and available facts.

The HILLTOP will correct promptly and completely any serious mistakes of fact or opinion.

The HILLTOP invites expression of opinion from students, faculty and administration through its letters to the editor.

## LETTERS Admissions Defended

The August 31 edition of the Washington POST carried a front page article stating that the Office of Education has urged Howard University to upgrade its rules of entrance. I agree that Howard must meet the challenge of contemporary competitive higher education; however, I believe that the Office of Education has overlooked some very important and relevant considerations.

As the article stated, Howard has been admitting students from Southern secondary schools who would not otherwise have had the opportunity to receive a higher education. This was due to the quality of education often received as a result of segregation in these Southern schools. If there were no longer a problem of segregation in Southern secondary schools, I would be in more agreement with the Office of Education's report. However, segregation still exists in many of these schools and it is the Office of Education's responsibility to enforce its guidelines for desegregation. At present, desegregation in the Southern schools is occurring very slowly. As long as conditions in this area do not substantially change, there will still be the problem of the student from the segregated

school who possibly will not be accepted by major universities and colleges in the North. Howard has gloriously met this challenge of higher education.

Therefore, before the Office of Education can criticize Howard's standards for admitting these students into the liberal arts school, it must and should first do all that it can to eliminate the conditions which make such a policy of Howard possible--namely segregated schools.

Clarence V. McKee  
Second year Law student

## Loan Problem

On this campus, two things appear to be prevalent. One is the never-ending weblike super structure of the bureaucratic processes which entangles everyone indiscriminately. The other, and closely allied to the first, is the necessary (however insignificant) cogs which administer and delegate what the superstructure deems important. These insignificant and irrelevant persons are (or should be) appropriately titled the keepers-of-the-students-away-from-important folk.

Yes, these petty bureaucrats who amass their small fortunes of \$60.00 a week perpetuate this

all-encompassing network of rules. However, every now and then one of these insignificant people works hard and advances within the structure. After many years of advancements - one of these people may arise to an intitled position.

One such person is Mrs. Wallace - keeper of the Student Loans (from the students). I am quite sure Mrs. Wallace has worked very hard for many years on this campus in order to achieve such an important position. Yes, she is an example of what one can look forward to upon joining such an organization. Just think when we venture out into the world to make our own way - we can look with gratitude and with an eye on the future by securing a job as Petty Bureaucrat of the 1st degree and may even advance ourselves and attain Petty Bureaucrat of the 3rd or 4th degree.

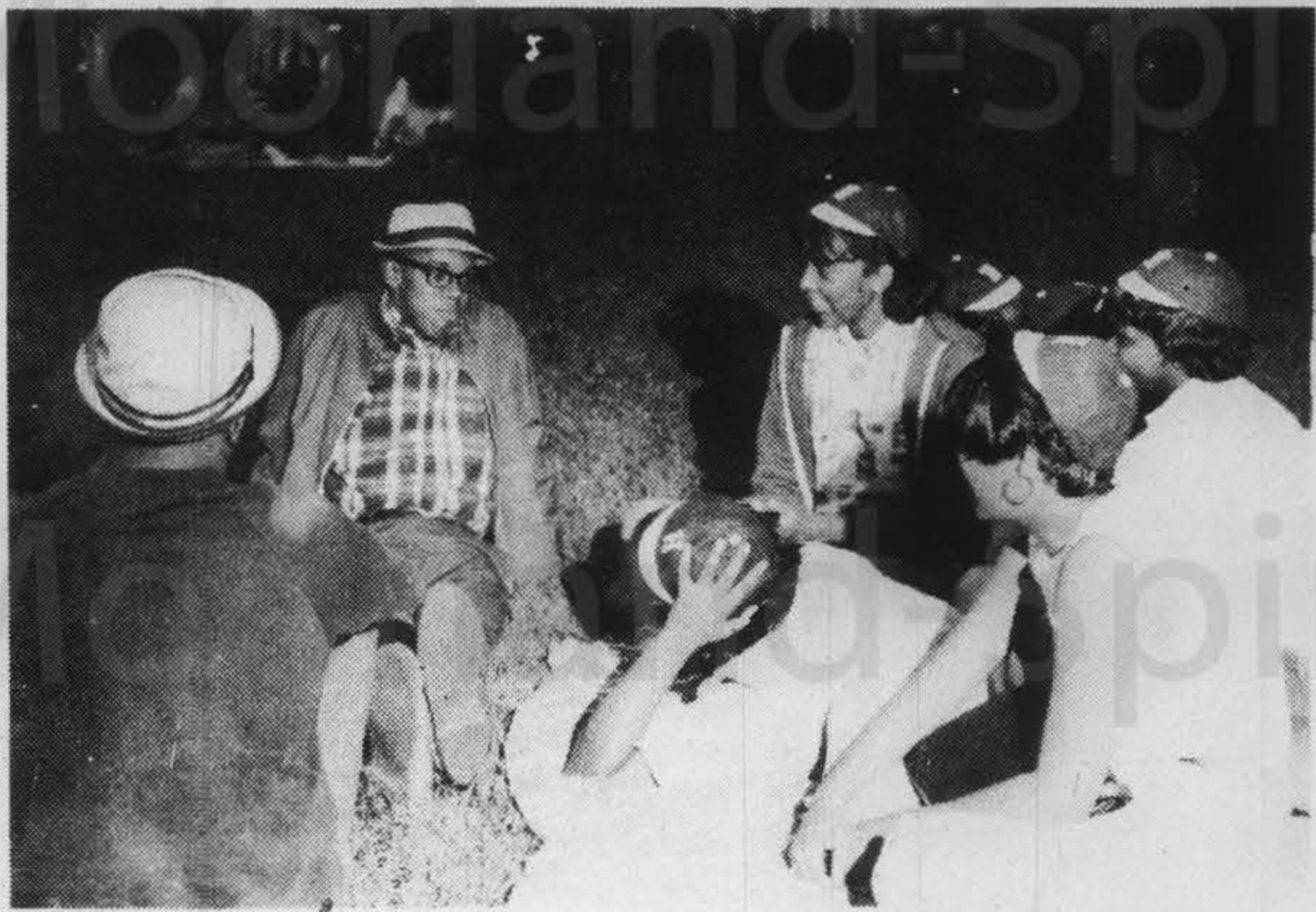
But it is not only Mrs. Wallace who prolongs the situation and even extends it. No, it is the whole system and she is but one of the many insignificant cogs who, when meshed together form an integral part of a never-dying institution.

N.B.F.M.



## 2500 New Students Greeted During Varied Frosh Week

by Ron Bailey



ON THE GRASS — LASC President Closter Current hosts several freshman girls during this year's Freshman picnic. The picnic was only one of the Freshman Week activities planned.

## Greek Tragedy Opens Howard Drama Season

by Anthony Gittens

Productions by the Howard players will not be as numerous this season as in the past, but those planned promise to be of unusually high quality and diversity.

Opening the Howard Drama season will be Sophocles' OEDIPUS REX. The well known Greek tragedy deals with the ill-fated King Oedipus who kills his father and marries his mother. It will be presented in late October.

George Kaufman and Moss Hart's YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU is planned for early December. This farce comedy is about a Brooklyn family with an irascible grandfather. Set during the 1930's it criticizes the stuffiness and deadliness of the middle class.

'TIL VICTORY IS WON is a new opera written for the centennial year by Mark Fax and Owen Dodson, head of the Howard Drama Department. Presented on April 28th and 29th, the opera will trace the Negro from his arrival in America to the present.

The season will be climaxed with Ossie Davis' CURTAIN CALL, MR. ALDRIDGE, SIR. The one act play will be part of the Ira Aldridge Celebration planned for May 18th. Included in the celebration will be Shakesperian soliloquies, the unveiling of the Ira Aldridge Room and a reception.

### Lindsay's Catering Service

Dinners, Parties,  
Teas & Receptions

On or Off Premises

457 Florida Avenue, N. W.

HO 2-1337

HO 2-1338

All productions will be presented at the Ira Aldridge Theatre with the exception of 'TIL VICTORY IS WON, which will be presented at Cramton Auditorium.

### LA Council

(Continued from Page 1)

a liaison committee with the Student Assembly to discuss ways of making a smooth transition of power, 3) and promote a measure whereby the student Assembly will be elected. At present the Student Assembly is composed of representatives of campus organizations.

"Freshman Week was okay, I guess, but I think the waiting on line especially at registration was hectic" was a candid student's reply about the rigors of orientation week at Howard. This summarized the view of a few freshmen while others projected an altogether different slant on the situation. Quote one boy, "Everything was great...but, I sort of enjoyed my Campus Pal best."

After the inauguration into the university's social life, the new students greeted the forthcoming year with mixed emotions. At a glance it was obvious that each in his own way was a foreigner to the situation which confronted him. "One is greeted with a kind of mixed impression at Howard," said one Frosh. "Everything is great social wise...but when do we find time to study?"

During this first campus week Howard received more than 2500 Freshmen students. Each Frosh welcomed the event of becoming part of the college with anticipated impatience and in cases profound disbelief. Several Freshmen felt that each minute a new face was before them and that within one days time they would only see that face once. Not only was the view shared by underclassmen; some upperclassmen students felt the same way. "It seems as though old acquaintances are being replenished with newer ones," was a typical view.

In any case the general thought shared by most freshmen was that this week had gone by all too quickly. The Freshmen picnic-dance, tour of Washington, and boat ride were now thoughts of the past, each activity representing a unique experience for each Frosh.

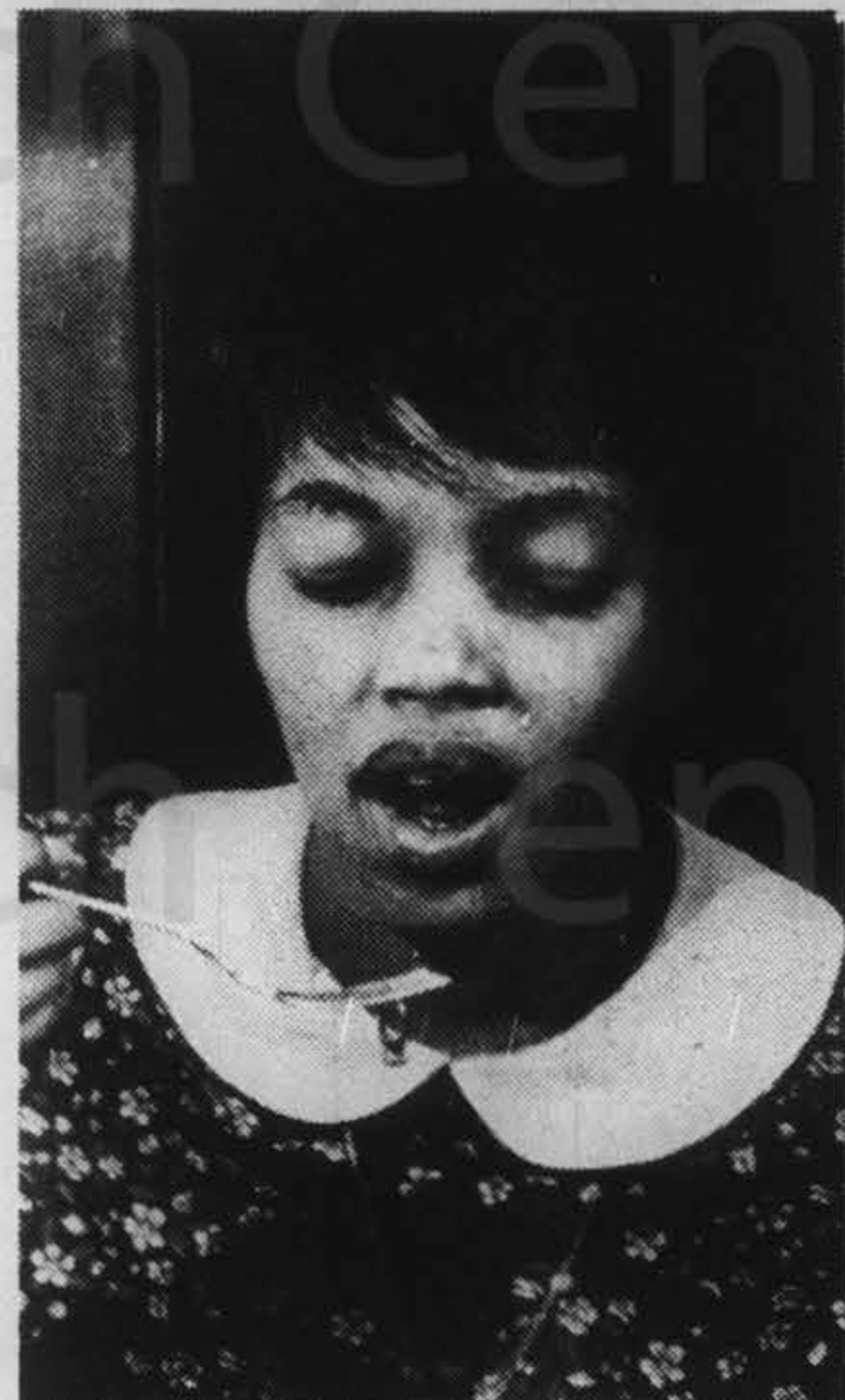
## Surprise Inside Coed Discovers Treat In Meal At Baldwin

by Richard Cambosos

Recently, Rosalynn DeClue was treated to a big surprise, at no extra cost, when she sat down to dinner at the Baldwin cafeteria. As she was munching one mouthful of cabbage and scooping up another with her fork, she felt her fork strike something hard. Brushing aside some limp cabbage leaves, she discovered lying on her plate one slightly battered, but wearable, if not edible engagement ring. She picked it up and examining it closely, she noticed that the ring was rusty, stoneless, and contained no initials, concluding therefore, the ring probably did not belong to anyone at Baldwin. About the same time she also decided that dinner was over. Ever since she has been dining out at more inviting cafeterias, such as the KK, and is content to give up Baldwin forever.

Now the fact still remains that although Miss DeClue has solved her meal problems to her satisfaction, one basic question is still unanswered - just where did the ring come from?

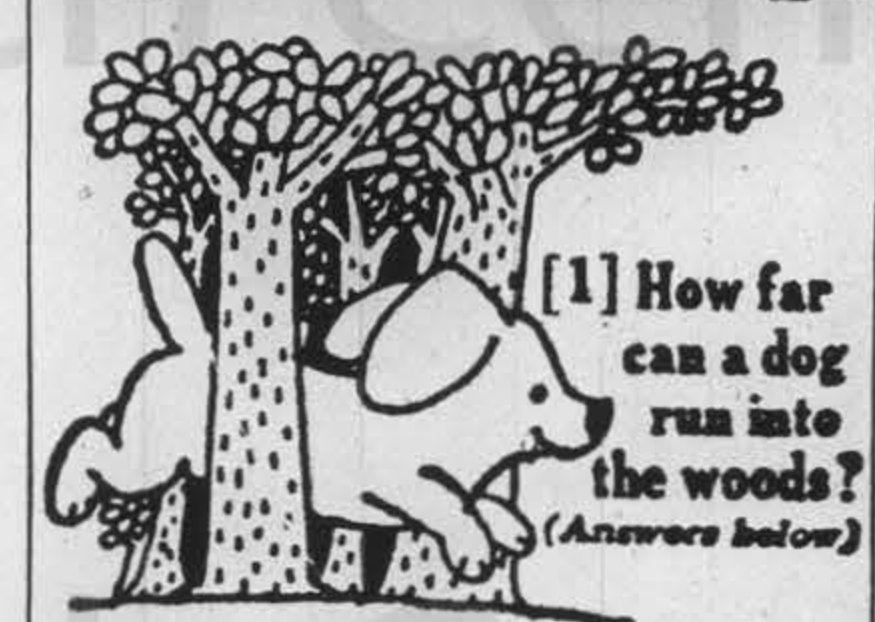
Could it be that she has a secret admirer on the cafeteria staff, and perhaps this culinary cupid concealed the ring in her cabbage as she waited in the dinner line, or perchance some bashful freshman slipped it there as a reward for a hard working campus pal. Obviously, this is not the way Baldwin is going about instilling more iron in each student's diet, is it? And is there any truth to the story that the ring belonged to the bug that crawled out of the carrots belonging to Gwen Daniels who was seated opposite Rosalynn at dinner?



AH! A RING—Someone found a delicious morsel in their cabbage, but will their teeth stand the test?

Since the cafeteria denies knowledge as to the origin of such items as mentioned above, it well may be that these questions will forever go unanswered. However, suppose this is just the beginning of things to come and bigger and even better surprises await future patrons at Baldwin. Next week, maybe bracelets will be in the onion rings, earrings in the french fries, and cameos in the lima beans.

### Swingline PuzZleMentS



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



This is the  
**Swingline Tot Stapler**



**98¢**

(including 1000 staples)  
Larger size CUB Desk  
Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

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ANSWERS: 1. Half-way. After that, he lost little school item you can own! 2. 14. If you buy them like crazy, because next to popularity of TOT Staplers, students are buying them like crazy. And, what's just about the story of the Tot Stapler? It's the story of the Tot Stapler. It's the story of the Tot Stapler. It's the story of the Tot Stapler.

**Hold that crease?**

You bet it will.  
If the fabric is one of the great, new permanent-press blends of 2-ply polyester and cotton masterminded by Galey & Lord. For the new dimension in collegiate slacks, look to

**Galey & Lord**



# Bisons to Tackle St. Paul In Grid Opener Tomorrow



AHRRRGH! Grid Captain Johnny Butler exhibits the aggressive spirit that made him the most feared linebacker of the 1966 season.

## All-C.I.A.A. Linebacker

### Bison of The Week: Johnny Butler

The captain of this year's football squad is one of the finest athletes produced on the Howard gridiron in recent years - senior

## Talent Fund Goes Unused

Only \$1,800 of the \$6,000 in the Special Talent Fund set up for deserving students has been used thus far, the HILLTOP sports staff learned this week.

The Fund, initiated by the Liberal Arts Student Council in the 1965-66 school year, consists of \$3,000 raised by the L.A.S.C., which was matched by the Administration. The Council's money was earmarked for athletes, the University's for any other talented student. Those recommended for these grants by their respective departments had to have at least a 2.0 academic average and to have been in residence at Howard for a minimum of one year.

Mrs. Goldie W. Claiborne of the Financial Aid Office pointed out that only the Physical Education Department recommended students for the awards. This department recommended eight athletes, of which three were chosen last year.

The awards went to Wayne Davis, (football); Aaron Shingler, (basketball) and Zellie Dow, (football); last year. Two tuition scholarships were awarded this year to Marvin Gunn, (track) and Aaron Shingler. These grants, totaling \$1,800 came from the funds donated by the Student Council.

Dr. Samuel Barnes, Head of the Physical Education Department, says that \$1,200 of the Student Council money is still available to athletes who qualify and are recommended by the Physical Education staff. He pointed out that athletes recommended for the Student Council money have to go through the University-Wide Scholarship Committee and that only five athletes survived the qualifications of the Committee in two years.

Armour J. Blackburn, Dean of Students, on the other hand stated, "The idea of the Special Talent Fund is not to subsidize athletics but to aid all talented students with no discrimination against athletes." The money that was not used from the Fund both from the Student Council and the University money is to be retained in the Special Talent Fund and not returned to the University.

Dean Blackburn added that the University will continue to match the funds raised by the Student Council.

gridman - Johnny Butler. Known affectionately by his many friends as "J.B.," Butler has earned many friends as well as honors in his four years at Howard.

Hailing from Macon, Ga., Johnny distinguished himself in high school by lettering in football and track. In college he concentrated on football and has earned much recognition for his athletic prowess.

Besides football, J.B.'s extra curricular activities have included Advanced Corps Army R.O.T.C. where he commands the Counter-Guerrilla Detachment for the second straight year, and Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society of which he is an officer.

Last year's football season was J.B.'s shining hour. The 235-pound, 6'3" line-backer was selected for the All - Conference Team, and led the C.I.A.A. in

A mean and spirited Bison football squad travels to Lawrenceville, Va. today as the Bisons set out to subdue St. Paul's College Saturday in the first game of the 1966 season. The Bison Eleven, their spirits high after weeks of arduous pre-game practice, seem determined to start the season right by bringing home a victory.

There will be several new faces in the Howard line-up this

tackles. As much and more can be expected from Johnny in the tackle slot this season.

Butler, whose major is Economics, says that this year's squad "had some rough edges, but vigorous training and some promising freshmen have ironed them out." On the Centennial, J.B. feels that during this time for evaluation and setting of goals, there should be "progressive changes in the administration's policies and attitudes toward athletics at Howard."

Although he is not one who likes to predict the outcome of football games, J.B. did venture the opinion that tomorrow's conflict "should be a good game." In addition, Butler feels that if the team can sustain the spirit and attitude they now have in the face of adversities, his captaincy and the 1966 Bison football season will be successful.

year, including some Frosh who have proved exceptional in pre-season practice. A score of veterans from last year's team and a few returnees from our 1964 ball club make up the nucleus of the team.

Returning in the quarterback slot is junior Walter White, who is beginning his second year in this position. Johnnie Butler, an imposing 235 pound tackle from Macon, Ga. is captain of the 1965 varsity squad, and one of the mainstays of the offensive line. Other veteran Bisons in the '66 line-up are: James Dean, Wayne Davis, Henry Edwards, Harold Ford, Randy Jenkins, Leon Johnson, Clyde Mason, Bob McFaddon, Harold Orr, Dwight Petit, Earl Phillips, and Curtis Simmons.

In an interview last week, head Football Coach Tillman Sease gave his thoughts on tomorrow's game, and reminisced about last year's St. Paul conflict. "I ex-

pect them to try a strong passing attack in this game," Sease predicted. "We stopped them on the ground last year and they took to the air with better luck. I think they'll throw Saturday until we force them to run the ball.

Sease sees this game as a trial by fire; a chance to test his teams especially the Frosh starters in an actual game situation. A pre-season scrimmage against Montgomery College was rained out.

Concerned with building a well-rounded ball club, Sease expressed concern over the shortage of experienced receivers and line-men. But a similar situation two years ago produced such first-year standouts as Preston Blackwell, Wayne Davis, Walter White and Harold Orr.

One of these, Davis, now 185 lb. senior in the fullback slot, says of tomorrow's game; "Our creed once was 'violence and fun', it's changed to 'KILL!' Were out to win all the way!"

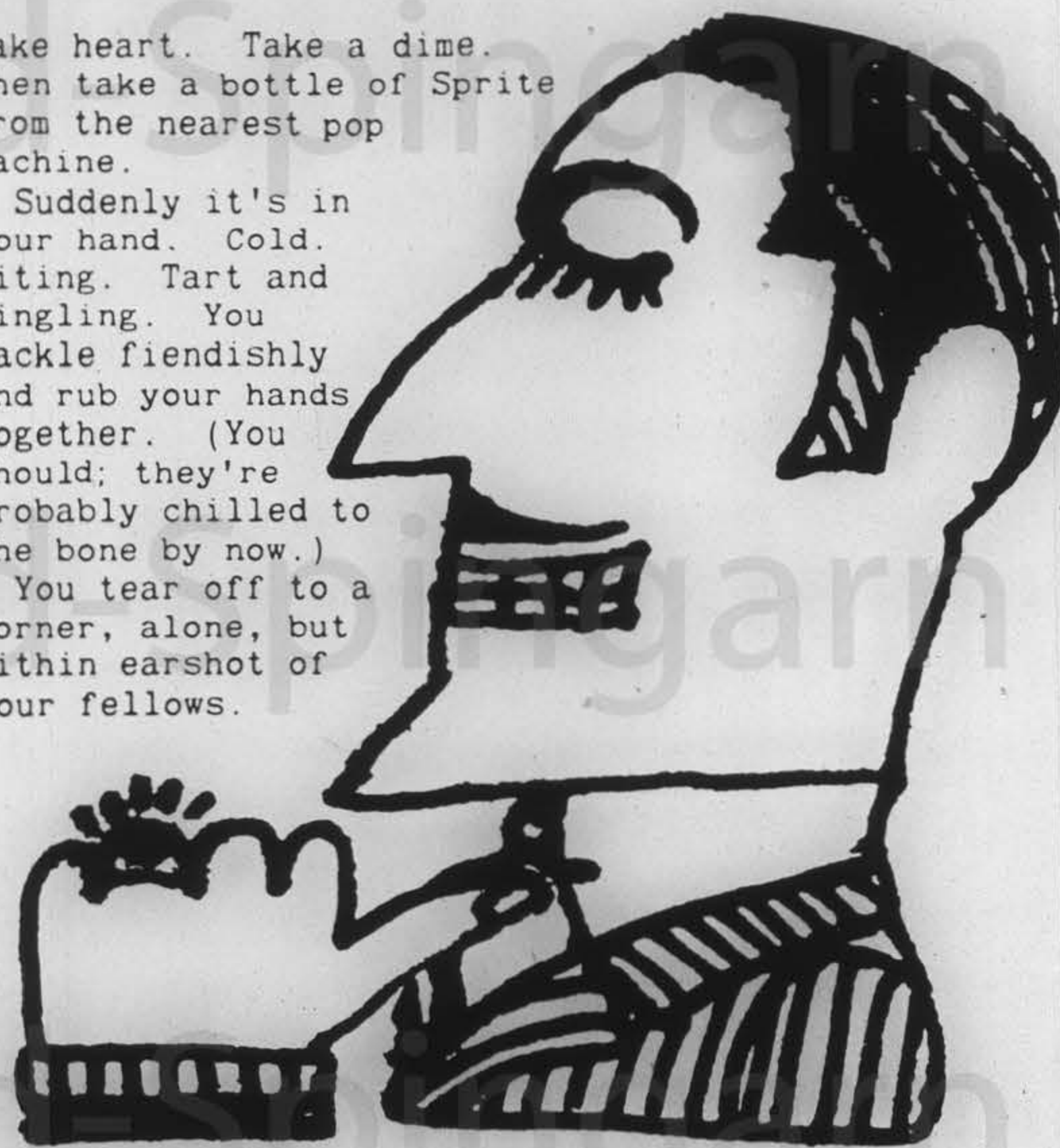
This is your chance,  
Student #7026941.  
Drink Sprite and be  
somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime.  
Then take a bottle of Sprite  
from the nearest pop  
machine.

Suddenly it's in  
your hand. Cold.  
Biting. Tart and  
tingling. You  
cackle fiendishly  
and rub your hands  
together. (You  
should; they're  
probably chilled to  
the bone by now.)

You tear off to a  
corner, alone, but  
within earshot of  
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.  
SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with  
good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely  
fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's  
in that curious green bottle that's making such  
a racket?"

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